The Barium Messenger

PUBLISHED BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. XIII | BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., MAY 1936. | NO. 8

Victuals - Vitamins - Vitality

We are starting to write up a department at Barium in each issue of The Messenger. There are some 15 departments. What should we write about first? After much thought we decided to start at the end and back up. So many of our departments head up in the dining room that we thought it best to write about that first, and then from it, trace back the flow of milk and beef to the dairy; the flow of corn meal, pork, mutton, chicken, etc., to the farm; the flow of fruit to the orchards; and the 57 varieties of vegetables to the truck farm.

We are making a study of the "power-house" first, and then going upstream to the various tributaries that make that power-house effective.

During the winter time our dining room and kitchen are organized as follows: Two girls assist the kitchen matron in preparing breakfast. Then two assistant matrons help the regular kitchen matron to prepare dinner. Four girls assist the kitchen matron in preparing supper. In the summer time this routine is the same, except that there are no assistant matrons. A group of girls take the place of the assistant matrons and help prepare dinner.

Our breakfast consists (usually) of cereal, milk, sometimes eggs, sometimes bacon, and on rare occasions, cakes.

Don't get the idea from this that this is just a pink-tea affair. You know how big a box of post-toasties is. Well, we open 36 boxes to start off breakfast, and hold 20 boxes in reserve for second helpings. Very seldom are there any left of the 56 boxes of cereal for breakfast. In addition, we quite often have oatmeal. You know how oatmeal swells—just a couple of teaspoonfuls swell up and make a breakfast for a neat little family of two or three; well, it takes nine pounds (three of those big 3-pound packages) to begin to go around our dining room! Eggs? Oh, yes, we have eggs frequently. Sometimes hardboiled eggs, sometimes scrambled and these eggs are not like Mormon Missionaries—that is, they don't go in pairs. Usually the part allotted to each child is one egg. Even with that, one complete crate of eggs doesn't quite do the job; 400 is needed for a meal.

What do we have for dinner? Well, that just depends on the time of year. If it is sweet potato time (and that usually lasts all year!) it takes five bushels for the meal. Four bushels of Irish potatoes seem to do. Nobody has accurately measured the amount of beans that is necessary to string, although when they are canned

The above will give you some idea of the needs for a meal. In the picture you can see 22 bowls of peach pie; add 18 more which the photographer failed to get in the picture, for a total of 40 is required. At the extreme right take a glance at those baking pans that are used for cornbread. How many did you count?

it takes 16 gallons. It takes 21 cans of pie peaches to arrange for peach pie all 'round. The Howard Cottage girls say that it takes a whole truck load of string beans to go around (they are the ones that have to string them). Fifty dozen roasting ears takes care of the situation; and then, to wind up the meal (except in fresh fruit time) 12 gallons of canned fruit.

For supper there is usually that good old Southern dish—grits. We use it as a sort of mortar to make a homogeneous mixture of the other things that usually come along at this meal. We are not so hurried at supper as we are at other meals and can take more time. Usually a meat course appears and that meat business requires an explanation in itself. Instead of trying to describe to you a daily ration we will sum it up with a week's.

Here is what we eat in a week's time in the way of meat: Two hogs (average weight, 225 pounds); a half a beef (around 400 pounds) all of which is interspersed with chicken occasionally, rabbit occasionally, and mutton more frequently. On those occasions when we do have fried chicken it requires the preparation of 75 unfortunate young chickens. When it is rabbit, it takes 20 frying-sized rabbits. These rabbits, by the way, weigh about six pounds each.

There is another item that appears on our tables at practically every meal, and that is 40 gallons of milk. We have recently made some improvements in the dairy department which will be described more in detail later which makes this milk just taste better and do better. Did you ever taste milk that left a lingering-after taste, as though you had eaten a particularly tasty nut? Well, that's the way our milk is now.

The kitchen prepares, in the course of a year, approximately 297,920 individual meals; fixes lunches to be taken to the cottages for 33,280 meals; and to keep this business rolling the farm contributes 2,000 bushels of wheat to bread us; 16,000 pounds of pork; usually about 40 lambs; 500 chickens; 36,000 eggs; and corn meal necessary for cornbread and such.

The orchards supply approximately 1,000 bushels of peaches for eating, strawberries, raspberries, pears, apples, plums, in varying amounts and from 500 to 1,000 pounds of honey to coax it down—if it needs any coaxing!

In addition to this the orchard department cans on an average of 8,000 cans of fruit and vegetables. The dairy supplies from 45,000 to 50,000 gallons of milk and 25 beeves; and the truck farm supplies an endless variety of vegetables and mellons. In addition to this, we usually buy about 1,000 gallons of canned fruit and vegetables of the

(Continued On Page Two)

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT GRADUATION PERIOD

Three Splendid Addresses or Sermons Were Delivered by Visiting Ministers

AWARDS MADE

Louise Wilson Was Valedictorian; Joe White Gave the Salutatory

"Pride of Our Country," was the subject of the commencement address delivered here Monday night, April 27th. by Rev. Kenneth J. Foreman, D. D., professor of Bible and philosophy at Davidson College, at the closing exercises of the 1936 graduation program of the Barium Springs High School. The 19 boys and girls who finished their careers here were awarded their diplomas, various medals were presented and other events took place that night.

After the processional, Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor of Little Joe's church, pronounced the invocation and the salutatory address was delivered by Joe White, second-honor student of the class. Irene Fort and Fred Edwards, two of the graduates, played a piano duet, "A Song of India." After "A Garden Party" was sung by the seventh grade, Mrs. John Q. Holton, teacher of that grade and principal of the grammar school, awarded the certificates of promotion.

Dr. Foreman's address was followed by the presentation of Bibles by S. A. Grier, superintendent of the Sunday School. Bernice Stone presented the class gift, which was a choir curtain for Little Joe's church, and if any funds were left over after that was bought the class directed that it be used for the establishment of a dramatic fund. The class gift was made possible because of net receipts from the class play given earlier in the month.

Jos. B. Johnston, superintendent of the Orphanage, presented the medals. The medal for highest grades in the grammar school went to Joe Ben Gibbs, and that of the high school to Louise Wilson. The music improvement medal went to Lugene White. The Bible medal, awarded for the highest grade in the Bible course and for recitation of Scripture passages and other memory work went to Joe White. The Ace medal, presented for the most consistent effort during the stay at Barium and voted upon by the high school and workers, went to Roy Wilson.

At the beginning of the 1935-1936 school session Fred W. Sherrill, of Statesville, offered ten dollars in prizes, broken up into four equal parts for the boy and girl making the highest grade in high school, and for the boy and girl showing the most improvement. Louise Wilson and Joe White made the highest marks, and Helen Price and Clayborne Jessup showed the greatest improvement. Each was given $2.50.

Mr. Johnston presented two medals to Fred Johnson, which he had won by winning first place in the 100- and 220-yard dashes at the state high school track meet, and Ed. Flowers was awarded a medal for being runner-up in the 220-yard dash in the same meet. Mr. Johnston also publicly presented the loving cup which this year became the permanent possession of Barium by virtue of winning the state wrestling title for three years. The captains of the three teams that have won in successive years were all members of the graduation class. They were Ernest White, Ralph Spencer and Ed. Flowers.

J. A. Steele, superintendent of schools in Iredell county, was present and made a few brief remarks, after which R. G. Calhoun, principal of the local schools, presented the diplomas to each graduate. Joe White, president of the class, acknowledged them and Louise Wilson, high honor student, made the valedictory. After singing the alma mater, Dr. Foreman pronounced the benediction.

At the outset of his address that night, the Davidson College professor said that it might seem peculiar for him to use the subject, "Pride of Our Country" for a commencement address, but he advanced as his reason the great tendency on the part of people to feel patriotic only on special occasions, just as some people parade their religion on Sunday and set it aside during the other six days of the week.

"What do you see when you see the flag?" he asked. "Do you see your country as 3,000,000 square miles?" Immediately he contrasted the size of America with other nations, and gave some idea of the vastness of the state of Texas alone by saying that there was a cotton patch in Texas larger than the whole state of Ohio, that there are timber stretches greater than Massachusetts, grazing

(Continued On Page Two)

More Good News

Here's some more great news, supplementing that which was revealed in the April issue of The Messenger:

William & Mary Hart Sunday School in Albemarle Presbytery has started the offering-per-month plan and sent the first gift early in May.

Leaflet Sunday School in Fayetteville Presbytery has started the plan of sending the Orphanage the fifth Sunday responses.

The Business Women's Class of the Durham First Sunday School in Granville Presbytery in March began devoting one Sunday's Offering per month to Barium. The Durham First Sunday School proper was already doing this, and the Brotherhood Bible Class of the same Sunday School has the Orphanage in its budget for a substantial appropriation.

Cherryville Sunday School in Kings Mountain Presbytery has changed from the fifth Sunday plan to that of an offering-per-month. From the April gift it looks as if Cherryville is going to be in that $100.00 classification at the end of the year.

The Beginners' Department of the Albemarle Sunday School in Mecklenburg Presbytery has a Birthday Barrel in its department, the contents of which are to be sent to the Orphanage periodically. The first sum recently arrived. The Albemarle Sunday School was already devoting one Sunday's Offering each month to Barium.

Pocket Sunday School in Orange Presbytery has adopted the offering-per-month method and recently sent the first gift.

Will there be similar good news for the June issue of the paper? That depends upon Sunday Schools, individual Classes and Departments which do not have regular plans of aiding the Orphanage.

BARIUM'S DEBT HAS BEEN REDUCED TO $67,378.40

Regents' Meeting Revealed That $30,895.53 Was Eliminated from Debt Last Year

OTHER REPORTS MADE

Health of Children Unusually Good.—Excellent School Report

The debt of the Presbyterian Orphans' Home at the end of the 1935-1936 fiscal year on March 31st was $67,378.40, which is $30,895.53 less than the obligations at the conclusion of the 1934-1935 period. The debt a year ago was $98,473.93.

This and many other facts regarding the affairs of the institution were brought out in the reports of the superintendent and treasurer of the Orphanage at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents, which was held at Barium on Monday and Tuesday, May 11th and 12th. The members started assembling Monday afternoon for committee meetings, the opening session was held Monday night and the business was concluded by noon of Tuesday.

The superintendent's report reviewed the varied phases of the Orphanage work, touching upon the general condition, the work of the school, the health of the children, the enrollment at the Orphanage and many other matters. Incorporated in his report were many statistical and detailed reports of several departments.

At the end of the fiscal year, reported Mr. Johnston, there were 303 children at the Orphanage, 19 of whom were graduated in April. The case work committee had reviewed the applications, and studied the acceptances and refusals of admission. That committee had before it complete details prepared by Miss Rebekah Carpenter, case worker.

Mr. R. G. Calhoun, principal of the school, presented his report through Mr. Johnston, showing that there were few failures of promotion in high school during the past year, and that only a nominal number failed in the lower grades. Special information was furnished regarding the intelligence rating of the seventh grade, which showed that it led the schools of Iredell county and ranked high in the entire state tabulations.

Mr. Johnston reported on the health of the children. Most of them had influenza during the year, but none was a serious case. There were three cases of scarlet fever, but these were isolated. There were no cases of infantile paralysis. The usual number of tonsil and appendix operations were necessary, and there were several more serious operations performed. There were no deaths at the Orphanage last year, and while it was not brought out in the report this is the ninth year during which there has been only

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HOW MUCH DO YOU LIKE THE MESSENGER?

Ernest Milton, Treasurer,
Presbyterian Orphans' Home
Barium Springs, N. C.
Dear Sir:

Although I know that The Barium Messenger is sent to me gratis every month I want to make a personal contribution toward the publication of these 22,000 monthly copies, and am therefore enclosing a special gift of $——— for this particular phase of the work at Barium.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor
ERNEST MILTON, Associate Editor

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(FORM OF BEQUEST.)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHANS' HOME OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA, *Incorporated Under the laws of the State of North Carolina,* (HERE NAME THE BEQUEST.)

VICTUALS — VITAMINS — VITALITY

(Continued From Page One)

varieties that we are unable to produce here and receive as donations from individuals and organizations a tremendous amount of canned goods to help round out a comprehensive diet.

During the year we use approximately 20,000 pounds of sugar, in addition to that used in canning. We use about a ton of salt in the kitchen, in addition to that used for preserving meat. Coffee and tea are used in very small quantities. Our youngsters do not seem to need stimulants to get cranked off in the mornings. And now we come to the dining room.

The kitchen group prepares the food; the dining room group serves it. There are 40 tables seating eight people each. There is one waitress to two tables which means 20 girls are on duty. The meals are put on the tables about five minutes before meal time, and the waitress sees that food is kept supplied. The amount first put on the table is barely enough for a modest helping for each one at the table, and it is the waitress' duty to keep the dishes replenished.

It is up to the waitress to estimate the total consuming power of the 16 people that she is waiting on. If she is a bad guesser, in that she does not bring in enough, there are 16 people who will inform her about this in more or less guarded language. If she brings too much, the amount of her bad estimate goes to the pigs. They are served from the back porch. There is no tablecloth on their table, but nevertheless their food is almost as carefully taken care of as the other. It goes through a chute to a barrel and this barrel is hauled each morning to the Hog College where it eventually graduates into pork.

The waitresses in the dining room are such good guessers that the supply that goes to the pigs is a very small quantity. It is the duty of this group of young girls to set the tables, to wash the dishes afterwards, clean up the dining room. change tablecloths, to generally police that very important gathering place—the dining room. These girls have to get up a little earlier in the mornings than the rest of the population. They have to hustle immediately after breakfast to get the dishes washed and the tables set for dinner. They have to hurry in from school at noon and serve meals. One grade of them—the seventh—has to stay an extra hour at dinner to wash the dishes and otherwise clean up the wreckage so that the work can be finished in the afternoon. They simply go to school one hour later and stay one hour longer than the others. This may explain why there are so few failures in the seventh grade!

The kitchen is presided over by Miss Boone Long; the dining room, by Mrs. Mamie Purdy. Their jobs recognize no holidays, no let-ups of any kind. Appetites must be satisfied, and there is nothing any more permanent about a meal than there is about a bath! Three hundred and more children leave the dining room three times a day with a satisfied expression on their faces. Within six hours they are back most amazingly empty! We wonder what becomes of it all. It is only when we measure and weigh up at the first of the year that we get some inkling of the extent of the miracle of turning bread into boys and girls.

It just looks like the food that the boys raise and the girls prepare is more effective in building up bone, muscle and brain than the article which is not home-raised. It seems to do a lot of things for us. Maybe if our pigs were granted a brief glimpse of what happens to them immediately after they graduate from their college, they would be amazed. You know our football field is part of the original hog pasture. Just across the fence from the football field the hogs still disport themselves. Shall we call it a "rooting" section? Well, some crisp Tuesday morning in the fall a hog may be rudely snatched from this rooting section, and swiftly go through the procedure of being scraped clean of hair, and otherwise prepared for the sausage mill. By Thursday (at the latest) it appears on our dining room table as most delicious sausage, and Friday afternoon, he again (in another form) occupies a very busy section of the bleachers at our football games—in another rooting section! Do you get that, or is it too deep? Anyhow, our rooting is very effective and the things they root for are also most effective and we believe these home-raised articles have something to do with it.

Comparing the whole work of the place we want our athletic teams, for instance, to mount up on wings as the eagles. We want many of our other departments to be like those that run and are not weary. They have their days of extreme activities and then their days of relaxation. We want our kitchen and dining room to be like those that walk and do not faint. It's an everyday business. It no doubt gets monotonous. To have to have some special arrangement for even a part of this group to be excused from a single meal; and yet, if they do not hold up each day's job to a high level, the result is a lowering of the vitality and the effectiveness of every department at the Orphanage.

We said we would start at the end and work back. Maybe we have started at the peak and worked down. Of all the departments at Barium, there is nothing so vital to the needs of all the other departments as our dining room and kitchen. There is nothing that keeps us in a better humor, and more able to do our work well than these departments when they work effectively. There is nothing that reflects more on our entire attitude than when there is a lag in these most important departments. We are glad to say that the kitchen group is faithful in the preparation of our meals, and the dining group serves us effectively and cheerfully—and don't forget that "cheerfully".

HONOR ROLL

FOR SECOND TERM

Third Grade—Wootson Davis, Jean Fletcher.

Fifth—Joe Ben Gibbs, Mott Price.

Sixth—Grover Ingram.

Eighth—Helen Thomas.

Ninth—Nellie Johnson, Alice Jones.

Tenth—Ray Clendenin, Fred Elliott, George Faison, Clayborne Jessup, Eugene Shannon, Lucy Bryant, Lucile Burney, Lelia Johnston, Grace Roberts.

Eleventh—Georgia Burgin, Sadie Eudy, Joe White, Louise Wilson.

FOR EIGHTH MONTH

First Grade—Dallas Ammons, Betty Lou Davis, Helen Hawley, Dudley Monroe, Myrtle Rushing, Hannah Price, Edgar Long, Ruth Vinson.

Second—John Ammons, Bennett Baldwin, Lillian Cranfill, Esau Davis, Billy Everett, Raymond Goode.

Third—Wootson Davis, Jean Fletcher, Lillie Belle Smith.

Fourth—Tommy Linsday.

Fifth—Virginia Cranfill, Joe Ben Gibbs, Myrtle Mills, Mott Price.

Sixth—Ruth Cole, Emma Eudy, Grover Ingram, Lucile Johnston, Dick Parrish.

Eighth—Ed. Cole, Rufus Long.

Ninth—Martha Adams, Nellie Johnson, Alice Jones, Hugh McCrimmon.

Tenth—Lucy Bryant, Lucile Burney, Ray Clendenin, Arnim East, Fred Elliott, George Faison, Clayborne Jessup, Leila Johnston, Grace Roberts, Eugene Shannon.

Eleventh—Dewey Barnhill, Joe White, Louise Wilson.

TWO HIGHEST

Children making the highest grades in the eighth and final month of the school year, who were entitled to a free picture in Statesville through the courtesy of the Playhouse management were:

Third grade—Wootson Davis, Jean Fletcher.

Fourth—Tommy Linsday, Billie Ammons.

Fifth—Joe Ben Gibbs, Mott Price.

Sixth—Grover Ingram, Dick Parrish.

Seventh—Mary Adams, Thelma Robards.

Eighth—Ed. Cole, Rufus Long.

Ninth—Nellie Johnson, Alice Jones.

Tenth—Lucile Burney, Lelia Johnston.

Eleventh—Louise Wilson, Joe White.

AT GRADUATION PERIOD

(Continued From Page One)

pastures larger than Pennsylvania and corn plots greater than the state of Illinois. This was simply one of the many ways in which he pointed out to his hearers the vastness of the United States.

He asked them to think of their country as a varied one from the products that are grown and the climates that it has. He urged them to think of their country "in all its power. Someone has said that the American flag looked like a piece of stick candy, and an individual agreed when he said, 'Yes, it's made everybody sick who has tried to lick it.' Outside of Britain, America is the most powerful nation of the world. You're a native-born citizen, be proud of it, be glad of it. Think of the beauty of the country, think of the people in it."

Asserting that first and foremost the flag stands for duty, he followed this up by saying that the flag does not mean getting a government job. "There are too many people whose whole idea is to get something out of the government, not doing something for it, but doing the country for something. The flag doesn't mean keeping things just as they used to be. The idea of some people today is to put the constitution under a glass cage. That's not patriotism. That's stupid. Neither does the flag mean, 'my country, right or wrong, but always my country.' Your country may be wrong."

On the positive side he said that the flag does mean to know your country, know its history, being a press-agent for it. It means knowing your nation as it is. It means working for your country. It means thinking of government as yourself, for after all "we are the government. Whatever the government does through all of its alphabet, from A to Z, is paid by you and me. Whatever is done, we're responsible."

He went on to say that the flag means upholding the fundamental and basic ideals of the forefathers. "How many people read the constitution, the Declaration of Independence, Washington's addresses, Lincoln's second inaugural address? You'll find," he said, "that our forefathers stood for liberty, but people nowadays are losing their indepedence, they are letting other people think for them, they are becoming cogs in a machine. Believe in the right and privilege of the individual."

Lastly, Dr. Freeman declared that the flag meant "maintaining the ideals of our religion. It will be a black day for America when religion becomes a form, something enclosed in a book, and to be looked at and used only on Sundays. In North America a great many people came over to find God. If the ideals of God become old-fashioned or thrown overboard it will be a dark day for America. Make your religion real."

Baccalureate Sermon

"Be a benediction to the world and a blessing to your state by being a good citizen, an asset to society and your Saviour, and not a liability," was the plea of Rev W. W. Akers, pastor of the West Avenue Presbyterian church of Charlotte, in the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the high school at the Presbyterian Orphans' Home when he spoke to them Sunday morning, April 26th. "You've received a blessing, pass it on," he urged.

Mr. Akers used Abraham, one of the most august characters of the Bible as an example for the graduates to follow. He used that portion of the twelfth chapter of Genesis when Abraham was told to leave his own country, when God told Abraham that He would bless him, make his name great and pass it on to generations to come.

"God called Abraham to a particular position, a special place and a special work, which shows that God, the Great Architect, has a plan for each individual—a divine plan and a divine work. Find out that plan and develop it to the best of your ability," was his advice As a second point he emphasized the strong faith of Abraham, who was ready to obey God and adopt His plan, and the Charlotte minister pointed out that God always "encourages us in the things that He calls us to do. If we take up the cross, if we suffer, if we do everything that He calls upon us to do, He enriches us."

The speaker pointed out that God didn't say to Abraham that He would make him famous, or rich, or a great character of the Bible. God simply told Abraham that He would make him a blessing, but riches, fame and honor and many other things came to Abraham because he obeyed.

Then followed a series of illustrations to show how men had suffered, how they had endured opposition, worked diligently and incessantly, sacrificed themselves that they might develop a scheme that would be a blessing to mankind. He mentioned Pasteur, work in orthopedic surgery, Marconi, the development of all means of transportation, the telephone, thought of intellect, in which all men involved in these advances had given them to the world.

Christ was given to the world, he continued, that the world might be blessed through eternal salvation. Special work was planned, he asserted, for Moses, Elijah, Paul and countless other great men of the Bible. "God's ambition for you and me," he averred, "is to be a blessing. He has endowed every individual, and whatever that endowment may be for us, God asks you to take it and pass it on."

Night Sermon

"Facing Life Victoriously," was the subject of another stirring and thought-provoking sermon delivered at Barium that night, when Rev. Harry K. Holland, pastor of the Plaza Presbyterian church in Charlotte, spoke to the graduates, the assembled members of the young people's societies and others who had gathered for the second graduation exercise. Throughout this sermon Paul was upheld as the great example of faith, as one who lived the victorious life, as one who was ready to say at the end of life, "Thy will be done."

In examining the life of Paul, the visiting minister found four distinctions of faith. First of all, he said, Paul had faith in himself. "Paul bowed his head to no man; in some ways, he was an ultra-egotist, but this great man had his faith in himself tempered by a super-faith in Jesus. We can't afford to feel that we are defeated before we start; you must have faith in your own ability." He told of a young baseball player who was repeatedly farmed out by big leaguers, and his college coach explained it by saying, "He doesn't have confidence in himself." Confidence can go too far, he warned, but not if it is tempered by a knowledge of Christ.

As a second point he said that Paul believed in Jesus. "The cross of Christ became a glorious fact in Paul's life. He felt that he was crucified in Christ. He knew that Christ had already saved him. He knew that Christ came as a representative of the resources and power of heaven." At this juncture he told of the cry "Man Overboard" that goes up on a ship when a man is washed into the sea by a high wave, and the rejoicing that follows when he is saved. He felt that the angels looked over the battlements of heaven as they watch the saving of a lost soul, and that there was glorious rejoicing when a lost man was saved.

"Paul not only believed in Christ on the cross, but he had faith in the presence of Christ in his life. He knew Christ was present with him always, when he was in the midst of enemies, when he was shipwrecked, wherever he was and with whomsoever he happened to be, Christ was there, too. Paul was afraid of nothing and said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me."

As his fourth point, Mr. Holland said that Paul had faith in his destiny. "He knew where he was going, and at the end of life he could say, 'I have fought a good fight.' That destiny of his was uppermost, and because of it he could face all difficulties undisturbed and unperturbed."

In closing he asked all his hearers, "As you face life, will you not have faith in yourself, in Christ in the destiny out yonder? You're on the stage of life, playing the game of life. Play it like Christ would have you play it. Will you not be conscious of His presence, will you not assume the attitude of conqueror and victor as you look upon danger and peril, those things which make for defeat and which you will inevitably meet?"

Program By Grades

On Friday night April 24th, the grammar grades presented a very interesting program as the first event of the 1936 commencement. Those taking part and the numbers rendered are as follows:

The World Needs Sunshine, Welcome Chorus; "Happy Farmer," Stanley Smith; Farmyard Stunt, First Grade; "With Martial Step," Ruth Cole and Louise Martin; "Old Folk's at Home," Miller Blue; As a Boy Sees It, John Ammons; "Scarf Dance," Linda Culp; "Rose Petals," Myrtle Mills and Elizabeth Robards; "The Fountain," Hattie Michael; Negro Minstrel, Fifth Grade; "Juba," Frances Lowrance; "Papa's Letter," Billie Ammons; Bachelors' Reverie, Third Grade; "Brown-Eyed Susans," Virginia Cranfill; "In A Polish Garden," Nancy Parcell and Helen Thomas; Readin' The News, Sixth Grade; "Joy Ride," David Burney; "Hungarian Dance" No. 7, Lugene White and Irene Fort; Radio and Families, Dick Parrish; "Minuetto," Lelia Johnston; Favorite Songs in Action, Fourth Grade.

Lead Drama in One Act

Class Day Exercises

On Monday morning April 27th,

(Continued On Page Four)

FINAL REPORT ON SYNOD'S GIFTS IN 1935-1936

Presbytery	April Receipts	Thanksgiving	Am't Rec. Mem.	Total Per Mem. for Year	Due now
Winston-Salem	$200.18	$	4 5c	160.9c	120c
Concord	900.00		7.7c	142 2c	120c
Albemarle	146 32		3.5c	115.6c	120c
Mecklenburg	1,065.54	9.00	6.3c	112.1c	120c
Orange	545 42		4.9c	106.5c	120c
Kings Mountain	295.25		5 4c	104.6c	120c
Granville	257.77		4.5c	93 c	120c
Fayetteville	6.0.23	124.90	6 1c	74.8c	120c
Wilmington	624.27	14.00	8. c	71 2c	120c
SYNOD	**$4,655.08**	**$147.90**	**6 c**	**106.9c**	**120c**

During the first 16 days of April when the books on the 1935-1936 were held open to receive sums on the old year, $4,655.08 of regular funds and $147.90 of Thanksgiving Offering was received, for a total of $40,966.75 regularly during the past 12 months, and $44,454.56 Thanksgiving Offering. This is a grand total of $85,421.31 from Synod for the past year.

This is a better report than that of 1934-1935, largely due to the increase of over $6,000.00 in the Thanksgiving Offering. The average for Synod for the year was 106.9 cents, which is an increase of 3.9 cents over 1934-1935, and an increase of 20.6 cents per church member over the record for 1933-1934.

This is the closest that Synod has been to the minimum of $1.20 needed in the past four years, and the total money sent lacked around $10,000.00 of reaching a normal income before the successive decreases started. If every Presbytery in the Synod could next fall put on as effective a Thanksgiving campaign as has been worked in a few of the Presbyteries it is believed here the giving of 1936-1937 would go back to a normal figure.

To Mecklenburg Presbytery goes the distinction of showing the largest per capita increase in the past 12 months. Mecklenburg had an average that was 19.6 cents better than in 1934-1935; Granville showed a gain of 15.2 cents for the next best and other gains registered were Orange 14.7 cents; Kings Mountain 4.6 cents; Albemarle 2.8 cents and Wilmington four-tenths of a cent. Fayetteville's average was identical with that of the year before.

Winston-Salem maintained her leadership of the largest per capita giving, and the rank of Concord, Albemarle, Granville, Fayetteville and Wilmington Presbyteries was the same as that when 1934-1935 ended. The only change in the standing occurred between Kings Mountain, Mecklenburg and Orange Presbyteries. Kings Mountain was fourth last year, but dropped to sixth in 1935-1936, with the consequence that Mecklenburg went from fifth to fourth place and Orange advanced from sixth to fifth position.

The final wind-up of the year is shown below:

1936-1937 BEGINNING BETTER THAN USUAL

Presbytery	April Receipts	Am't Rec. Per Mem.	Am't Due
Albemarle	$104.44	2 5c	10c
Kings Mountain	129 86	2.4c	10c
Orange	259.58	2.3c	10c
Concord	220.15	1.9c	10c
Mecklenburg	245 07	1.4c	10c
Fayetteville	137.23	1 1c	10c
Wilmington	78.07	1 0c	10c
Granville	53.13	0.9c	10c
Winston-Salem	17 38	0.4c	10c
SYNOD	**$1,244.91**	**1.6c**	**10c**

"They're off!" The Presbyterians of the Synod of North Carolina have launched forth on another fiscal year. They set a pace in April that appears to be slow on the surface, but when compared to beginnings of recent years the start is a good one. Actually, the Synod contributed 61.3% more to the Orphanage in April than was given in April, 1935.

Of course, April is the month in which the Orphanage receives it smallest income. Churches and their various organizations have just closed the old year and except for the Sunday School Offerings very little is forwarded to Barium. The April, 1935, receipts totaled $763.89, while those for April, 1936, were $1,244.91, which is an increase of $481.02 for the month. If every month showed a proportionate increase, the Orphanage would be "sitting pretty" financially.

To operate the Orphanage a minimun of ten cents per church member in the Synod was needed in April. Actually, the Orphanage received only 1 6 cents per church member— a "fur " piece from the requirements. But, it was nine-tenths of a cent for April, 1935.

Friends everywhere are urged to keep up the good beginning, and maintain this increased pace for the other 11 months of the year, so that there will be a pounding in the hearts of everybody as the finish line is approached on March 31, 1937.

BARIUM'S DEBT HAS

(Continued From Page One)

one death among the children. That occured in June, 1933.

In addition to the debt reduction of $30.895.53, the auditors' report prepared by Haskins and Sells showed that the assets of the institution increased and that there was an increase in the endowment through legacies which came to the institution. Most of the sources of income for the Orphanage showed an increase over the previous year, and these gains were largely responsible for the debt elimination.

Encouraging to the Regents and officials at the Orphanage was the disclosure that many organizations had instituted regular plans of giving during the early part of 1936-1937 and that those which had been helping regularly were showing increases. A discouraging fact revealed was that the peach crop at the Orphanage would be almost a total loss this summer because of the cold spell early this spring. This constitutes a loss equivalent to about $2,000.00.

Sixteen of the 20 Regents attended the meeting. Those present were Rev. John R. Hay, Hickory, president; Rev. W. M. Currie, Belmont, vice-president; Mrs. Z. V. Turlington, Mooresville, secretary; Rev. J. R. McGregor, Th. D., Burlington; Mrs. I. F. Hill, Durham; Mrs. J. E. Driscoll and W. B. Bradford, Charlotte; Karl G. Hudson, Raleigh; Mrs. H. A. Rouzer, Salisbury; Rev. Eugene Alexander, Manchester; Mrs. Plato Monk, Farmville; Rev. R. C. Clontz, Whiteville; Mrs. J. R. Finley, North Wilkesboro; Prof. John W. Moore, Winston-Salem; Mrs. John Harper, Wilmington and Mrs. L. A. McLaurin, Rowland.

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Twenty-five children have birthdays in June, and will have the honor of sitting at the birthday table next month.

Girls, whose birthdays are in June, include Mildred Eudy, Marion Coffey, Nellie Pearl Lucas, Ruth May, Myrtle Mills, Evelyn Coppedge, Mary Johnson, Sadie Mills, Doris Smith, Minnie Lou Turner, Martha Adams, Hattie Michael, Hazel Miller, Helen Moore, Bertha McKee.

Boys who will go to the birthday table are Curtis Baldwin, Albert May, Richard Shoaf, Joe Ben Gibbs, Rufus Long, John Irby McDonald, Neil McKee, Alexander Edwards, Worth Bolton, and Ray Norman.

COTTAGE NEWS

HOWARD

Hello Folks,

School has closed and we are having a good time playing these fine days and are looking forward to the time when we can go in swimming. It ought to be real soon.

We were glad to see so many of our old boys and girls back for commencement. We were sorry to see the seniors leave but hope they will come back to see us often.

Vivian Brigance, one of our girls, went home to stay. We miss her but know that she is enjoying living with her mother.

Dr. C. W. McMurray, of Statesville, preached for us last week. We greatly enjoyed his fine sermons. Five of our girls joined the church.

We have been having lots of pretty flowers and have sold some tulips.

Mr. Sams invited us to the movies Saturday, May 2nd, to see "Love on a Bet." We thank him.

We are glad to see Mrs. McGirt back on the campus. She has had a badly sprained ankle.

Several of our girls are trying to recite the Shorter Catechism and a few are ready to recite the Child's Catechism.

—May and Mabel Shoaf

ANNIE LOUISE

Dear Friends,

We are having a good time working in our flower gardens and playing since school has closed.

Miss Greene is leaving today, May 4th, for her vacation. We shall miss her, but hope she will have a good rest and be back with us in September.

Miss McGoogan, our matron, spent Easter at home. Her sister, Mrs. Howard, sent us a nice cake and we surely enjoyed it.

Mrs. Barrett sent each of us a hair-clamp and some candy at Easter. We appreciated both very much.

One of our girls, Nakomis Brigance has gone to live with her mother in Charlotte. We miss her and hope she will come to see us often.

Miss Greene took her music pupils to see "Rose Marie" and Mr. Sams, Playhouse manager, invited us to see "Love on a Bet." We enjoyed both pictures and want to thank them.

Dr McMurray, pastor of the Front Street Church in Statesville, has been preaching for us the past five days. The meeting closed last night. We enjoyed Dr. McMurray's sermons and Mrs. McMurray's singing. We were glad that seven of our girls joined the church during the meeting.

Mrs. Price came to visit us during commencement and her mother, Mrs. Clontz, sent us some flowers for our gardens.

—Elizabeth Robards

TRUCK FARM

Here we are with some news after all these winter months.

We are a little late in starting our planting this year, but up to date we have our watermelons and canteloupes planted and our lettuce and onions are already being gathered to eat. The lettuce is the best we have ever had. We will soon be planting tomatoes, cabbage and sweet potatoes.

Nearly all the boys go in swimming in the evening after a hard, hot day's work in the fields and the cool water really feels good.

Joe Savage is a new boy on our group. He came from the main farm. All the boys seem to like him, too.

Henry, our hired man, is plowing and fertilizing ground for cucumbers now and it won't be long until we'll be hoeing every day until we hoe all the cucumbers, watermelons, canteloupes, cabbage, tomatoes and potatoes.

The sun has been so hot that all the boys took off their shirts. Nearly all of them have sore backs because of sun burns.

—Truck Farmers

SYNOD'S

Hi Everybody,

School is out and we are very glad.

We had commencement for grammar grades on Friday, April 24th, and we all enjoyed it very much.

All but three of our boys in Synod's made their grades.

Miss Taylor, our matron, was recently called to Mooresville because of the critical condition of her uncle.

Vacation time is nearly here and we will be very glad.

We will soon be going in swimming and we can hardly wait.

We are taking off our shoes and we are glad, because we can run faster than we could with shoes on.

Baseball season is nearly here and we like to play it very much.

Your friend,
36 WIGGLERS

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class play, "Poor Father" was presented by the graduates several weeks before graduation. There were two presentations. On the first night the performance was gratis and it was witnessed by the children at the Orphanage. On the second evening a nominal admission charge was made to the workers and outsiders who were convulsed with laughter almost from beginning to end. As a result of the play, the class had a surplus after the expenses were paid and made a gift of a choir curtain for Little Joe's Church.

The following is information about the play, the actors, synopsis of the acts, the director and others who assisted in the entertainment:

A farce in three acts, by J. K. Stafford.

Characters:

William Tompkins, a hard pressed father, Fred Edwards; Clifford Tompkins, student of Psychology, Ralph Spencer; Harold Caldwell, always in the way, Roy Wilson; Sidney Dummel, a wealthy bachelor, Ben Morrow; George Washington Brown, a trifler with the truth, Milton Gaskill; Sergeant O'Connor, of the police, Joe White; Gladys, the eldest daughter, Irene Fort; Bessie, another daughter, Margaret Wilson; Caroline, another daughter, Louise Wilson; Mary Tompkins, a distracted mother, Georgia Burgin; Vivian Larmie, an actress, Margaret Moore; Marie, the new French maid, Bernice Stone.

Synopsis of acts:

Act I—Living Room of the Tompkins' Home. One Evening.

Act II—The Same. That Afternoon.

Act III—The Same. That Night.

Direction—Leroy Sossamon.

Properties—Eva Sluder.

Technicians—Dewey Barnhill, Charles Gallyon, Robert Mills.

Ushers: Angelia Fowler, Ernest White, Sadie Eudy.

Henry: I'm sorry, Josephine, but I went into six stores and tried to match your sample of goods but there wasn't a thing in town anywhere like it.

Josephine: That's just what I wanted to find out. Now I can make a new dress and know that all the other women in town have one just like it.

AT GRADUATION PERIOD

(Continued From Page Two)

of the commencement period the Senior Class made a novel presentation of the class-day exercises, the stage being prettily arranged and decorated for that particular event. Every one of the Seniors had a part in the program, during which the last will and testament and the history of the class were read by Bernice Stone and Louise Wilson, respectively. It was in the form of a drama as follows:

A drama in one Act, written by the Senior English Class.

TIME: Spring 1954.

PLACE: Pleasantville.

Characters: Louise Wilson, housewife; Bernice Stone, housewife; Joe White, banker; Angelia Fowler, banker's wife; Margaret Moore, welfare worker; Sadie Eudy, matron; Margaret Wilson, housewife; Georgia Burgin, blues singer; Eva Sluder, hostess; Roy Wilson, retired inventor; Ben Morrow, movie actor; Fred Edwards, newspaperman; Ed Flowers, bank president; Ernest White, wrestler; Dewey Barnhill, wrestling coach; Ralph Spencer, radio expert; Milton Gaskill, County agent, Iredell County; Charles Gallyon, Secretary of Agriculture; Irene Fort, a professor; Mascot, Mabel Milton; Children, Mabel Billings, Gaston Allesandrini.

OLD YEAR

Churches

Alamance	13.12
Albemarle	10.75
Antioch (F)	10.00
Ashpole	32.00
Badin	7.50
Banks	6.00
Bensalem	4.20
Bessemer	3.63
Bethany (C)	2.40
Bethany (O)	4.24
Bethel (F)	5.25
Bethesda (O)	3.22
Bethlehem (A)	3.04
Bethpage	18.93
Bixby	1.13
Blacknall Memorial	3.21
Brittain	4.32
Brockston	.70
Buffalo (G)	22.50
Buffalo (L)	1.50
Burgaw	4.80
Burlington 1st	28.12
Burlington 2nd	2.25
Caldwell Memorial, 4th quarter	48.56
Cameron Hill	2.00
Cameronian	10.00
Cann Memorial	12.06
Central Steel Creek	9.15
Centre (C)	9.68
Chadbourn	1.12
Charlotte 1st	333.77
Chinquapin	.69
Clio	3.26
Collinstown	.23
Concord Iredell, 4th quarter	15.00
Concord 2nd	5.63
Cook's Memorial	6.00
Covenant (F)	9.00
Covenant (KM)	7.50
Covenant (O)	27.75
Covenant (W), 4th quarter	197.36
Culdee	5.00
Dan River	2.85
Davidson	82.09
Duncan Creek	6.17
Eagle Springs	1.00
East Burlington	.90
Edenton	3.22
Efland	2.79
Elmwood	4.20
Fairfield	1.09
Fairview (C)	1.04
Farmville (A)	2.28
Fayetteville 1st	131.70
Fifth Creek	9.15
Flat Branch	5.00
Flat Rock	1.64
Foster Memorial	.48
Fountain	3.80
Franklin	4.50
Gastonia 1st	75.41
Geneva	7.50
Glade Valley	.75
Goshen & Hebron (G)	1.13
Graham	70.98
Grassy Creek	3.69
Greenwood	8.35
Grove (W)	3.15
Hamlet	1.50
Harmony (C)	2.71
Harmony (W)	3.75
Harrisburg	9.30
Hawfields	.45
Hebron (W)	.23
Hickory 1st	16.39
Highland, 4th quarter	44.68
Immanuel	7.75
Indian Trail	3.00
Ironton	.68
Jackson Springs, 4th quarter	11.00
Jefferson	1.71
Kannapolis 1st	17 75
Kenly	1.05
Kings Mountain 1st	20.00
Laurel Hill	5 25
Lenoir	99.53
Lincolnton 1st	83.01
Littleton	2.55
Lumberton	30.00
McKinnon	3.87
McMillan	3.00
Mallard Creek	15.00
Marion	1.20
Mark's Creek	2.00
Mebane	8 90
Mocksville	.75
Monroe	27.50
Montpelier	18.75
Mooresville 1st	27.40
Mooresville 2nd	1 30
Morven	3.00
Mount Vernon Springs	50.00
Mount Williams	.91
Mount Zion	3.77
Mulberry	11 25
Myers Park	155.43
New Bern	20 00
New Hope (KM)	6.34
Newton	30.00
North Charlotte	3.75
Nutbush	.84
Oak Hill	8 36
Oakland	.38
Obids	.83

Oxford	9.61
Patterson	3.76
Paw Creek	22.52
Pike	1.90
Pine Ridge	.18
Pineville	3.90
Plaza	9.00
Pocket	.33
Poplar Tent	6.52
Prospect	11.31
Radford	58.88
Raleigh 1st	21.00
Reidsville	25.87
Rockfish	2.24
Rocky Point	2.01
St. Andrews (M)	1.00
St. Andrews (O)	2.70
St. Andrews (W), March	69.50
St. Paul (F)	5.00
Salem (O)	5.00
Salisbury 1st	43.40
Salisbury 2nd	4.49
Sandy Grove	2.00
Sardis	1.00
Shelby 1st	31.80
Shiloh (C)	1.80
Smithfield	.40
Snow Hill	2.28
Spencer	14.02
Spray	.75
Springwood	7.93
Statesville 1st	214.08
Stony Creek	3.00
Sugaw Creek	48.14
Tabor	1.87
Taylorsville	.75
Third Creek	4.29
Thomasboro	3.75
Thomasville	5.55
Thyatira	9.21
Trinity Avenue	9.74
Union (KM)	6.38
Union Mills	8.03
Unity (C)	.21
Vanguard 1st	1.88
Washington 1st	7.50
Waxhaw	7.50
West End	4.45
Westminster (M), 4th quarter	49.67
Westminster (W)	10.87
White Hill	2.59
William and Mary Hart	6.00
Williams Memorial	9.20
Wildwood (W)	2.85
Willard	1.50
Wilmington 1st, March	210.62
Yanceyville	1.50

Sunday Schools

Ahoskie	6.50
Amity	8.51
Asheboro	15.32
Banks	10.00
Barbecue, Nov. through March	5.00
Bethel (O)	7.00
Bethesda (C), Sept.	6.82
March	3.65
Bensalem	3.00
Broadway	3.00
Bunnlevel, for year	23.00
Caldwell Memorial, Special Birthday	10.46
Calypso	2.20
Cann Memorial	3.00
Centre (C)	7.32
Chadbourn, March	4.00
Charlotte 1st, 4th quarter	45.00
Cherryville	5.00
Cook's Memorial, 4th quarter	7.71
Cornelius, 4th quarter	3.25
Covenant (F), 4th quarter	14.00
Cross Roads, March	2.40
Delgado	4.04
Durham 1st, Big Brothers' B. C.	82.35
Edenton, Dec.	.75
Jan.	.90
Feb.	.75
March	.75
Eureka, 4th quarter	4.43
Fayetteville 1st	30.00
Fifth Creek	6.60
George W. Lee Memorial	27.10
Glenwood, March	2.22
Graves Memorial, Special	16.97
Greenwood, 4th quarter	3.00
Grove (W), Oct.	5.51
Nov.	3.40
Dec.	3.56
Jan.	4.92
Feb.	3.67
March	2.84
Hamlet	1.40
Harrisburg	9.62
Holly Grove, 4th quarter	3.00
Hope Mills, Oct.	2.82
Nov.	2.63
Dec.	2.62
Jan.	1.83
Feb.	2.78
March	3.05
Iona	4.30
Ironton	1.00
Jefferson	2.70
Kannapolis 1st	19.00
Laurel Hill, Dec. through March	16.72
Laurinburg, March	20.13
Macclesfield	3.85
Matthews	7.80
Mocksville, March	7.41
Mooresville 2nd, 4th quarter	10.95
Morven, Sept.	3.69
Jan.	3.80
Feb.	3.84
March	6.47
Mount Pisgah, 4th quarter	6.00
Mount Zion	6.50
Myers Park	6.00
New Bern 1st, March	7.77
New Salem	2.82
North Vanguard, Men's B. C., Jan.	1.42
Feb.	.95
March	2.75
North Wilkesboro	35.54
Paw Creek, 4th quarter	27.42
Pineville, Sept.	4.00
Oct.	4.15
Nov.	3.75
Dec.	3.75
Jan.	3.22
Feb.	2.64
March	3.91
Poplar Tent	11.25
Providence (M)	10.00
Raeford	50.00
Reidsville, March	25.00
Reynolda, 6 months	28.13
Rocky Point, March	2.00
Rocky River	50.00
St. Andrews (O)	5.20
Sanford, Feb.	9.36
March	10.20
Sherrill's Ford	2.21
Shiloh (C), 4th quarter	1.59
Spies, 4th quarter	1.46
Thomasboro	11.19
Westminster (M), Men's B. C., March	5.14
Williamston	1.24
Wilson 1st	34.53

Auxiliaries

Alamance	9.60
Albemarle	7.50
Asheboro	3.75
Ashpole	14.00
Back Creek	1.58
Bessemer	3.00
Bethel (F)	7.30
Bethel (M)	10.00
Bethel (O)	2.56
Bethesda (O)	.92
Bethlehem (O)	.25
Broadway	2.00
Buffalo (G)	11.50
Burlington 1st	43.00
Columbus	.38
Concord 1st	61.55
Covenant (KM)	1.71
Covenant (W)	10.15
Cramerton	1.50
Cross Roads	2.79
Durham 1st	67.50
Edenton, Circles. 3rd and 4th quarters	6.00
Penny-a-day Special	6.10
Elkin	8.00
Fairview (C)	1.50
Galatia	5.00
Geneva	2.62
George W. Lee Memorial	15.00
Gilwood	4.50
Glenwood, 4th quarter	12.00
Greensboro 1st	7.82
Harrisburg	6.00
Immanuel, Regular	4.25
Special	6.05
Jackson Springs	5.00
Jefferson	.37
Kenly	.68
Lexington 1st	1.87
Littleton	1.36
Madison	25.00
Mallard Creek	1.27
Mebane	19.49
Mount Airy	2.81
Mount Holly	10.05
Myatt's	1.88
New Hope (KM)	.97
North Wilkesboro	2.44
Old Fort	1.00
Oxford	6.60
Paw Creek	4.87
Philadelphus	6.00
Pleasant Hill	6.45
Reynolda	24.75
Roanoke Rapids	17.62
Robinson	2.25
Rockfish	1.05
Rocky Mount 1st, Regular	11.00
Mrs. D. J. Rose	3.00
St. Andrews (M)	3.97
St. Andrews (O)	3.98
Sharon	8.00
Springwood	3.60
Sugaw Creek	8.94
Teachey	2.02
Third Creek	6.00
Thomasville	12.40
Thyatira, March	2.00
Union (KM)	1.00
Unity (C)	2.00
Waughtown, March	5.50
West Avenue (KM)	24.00
West Avenue (M)	3.75
Westminster (O)	12.00
Westminster (W)	6.97
Willard	3.90
Williams Memorial	3.75
Winston-Salem 1st	10.00
Woodburn	1.50

Y. P. Societies

Bethpage	1.00
Mount Airy	.16
Willard	.75

THANKSGIVING

CHURCHES

Covenant (F)	2.00
Dunn	110.90
Providence (M)	2.00
W. M. Ross	5.00
West End	12.00
YOUNG PEOPLE	
Providence (M)	2.00
SUNDAY SCHOOL	
Grove (W)	14.00
Total Regular	**$4-655.08**
Total Thanksgiving	**147.90**
GRAND TOTAL	**$4-802.98**

NEW YEAR

Miscellaneous Gifts

Glen Alpine Aux., 4 quarts fruit, 3 glasses Jelly.

Bethesda (C) Aux., Circle 2, for Mattie Pearl Denson, 1 quilt.

Burlington 1st Aux., 20 yards curtain goods.

Sugaw Creek Aux., 2 Bibles.

Geneva Aux., 1 quilt.

L. C. Currie, Concord, 1 suit.

Mr. & Mrs. G. G. Galloway, Charlotte, about 400 smocks.

Alberta Campbell, St. Pauls, Rt. 1, 2 embroidered pillow cases.

Miss Irene Bossieux, Richmond, Va., 1 hat.

Iona Aux., 2 quilts.

Faison Aux., Circle 1, 1 quilt.

Rev. C. R. Jenkins, Littleton, 1 box used clothing.

Clothing Boxes

Raeford Aux., Circle 3.

Kinston Aux.

Vanguard 1st Aux.

Fayetteville 1st S. S., Goodwill B. C.

Olney Aux. (3).

Olney Aux., Business Girl's Circle.

Macclesfield Aux.

Erwin Aux., Kelly Circle.

St. Andrews (W) S. S.

Amity C. E.

Rowland Aux. (2).

Mrs. C. W. Hager, Davidson, Rt. 1.

Mount Olive Aux., Circle 1.

Waxhaw Aux.

Lumberton Aux., Circle 4.

Columbus Aux. & C. E.

Salisbury 1st Aux., Circle 2.

Oakland Aux.

Henderson Aux.

Dr. Thos. C. Smith, Lumberton.

Miss Carrie McGee, Mount Olive.

Fellowship (G) Aux.

Ellenboro Aux. (1 dress).

Clothing Money

Albemarle Aux., Young Girls' Circle	3.00
Amity P. Y. P. L.	3.00
Bayless Memorial Aux.	3.50
Bethesda (O) Aux.	3.00
Burlington 1st Aux.,	30.00
Caldwell Memorial S. S., Mrs. W. W. Kale's Class	3.00
Cameron Aux., Circle 2	3.00
Cameron S. S.	15.00
Carthage Aux.	15.00
Charlotte 1st Aux., Circle 9	3.00
Charlotte 1st S. S., Senior Dept.	12.50
Mrs. E. M. Cole's Class	15.00
Lee Witten Goodwyn Memorial Fund	15.00
Charlotte 2nd S. S., Spencer B. C.	15.00
Columbus Aux. and C. E.	3.00
Covenant (W) Aux., Circle 6	3.00
Circle 5	3.00
Dr. Thomas C. Johnston, Lumberton	15.00
Dunn 1st S. S., Ladies' B. C.	3.50
Ellerbe Y. P.	3.00
Erwin Aux., Kelly Circle	3.00
Fayetteville 1st S. S., Maggie Rose Class	12.00
Senior Dept.	12.50
Friends, Statesville	15.00
Greenville S. S., Kate Lewis B. C.	22.00
Hamlet Aux., Business Girls' Circle	15.00
Hickory 1st Aux., Junior Circle	3.00
Evening Circle	3.00
Hope Mills S. S.	300
Howard Memorial Aux., Mrs. Mabry Hart	4.00
Mrs. Job Cobb	8.00
Mrs. Geo. Holderness	8.50
Irvin Cammer, Charlotte	2.00
King's Daughters, Salisbury	5.00
Kinston Aux.	3.50
Laurinburg Aux.	45.00
Lowell Aux.	3.00
Lumberton Aux., Circle 4	3.00
Mebane S. S., Willing Workers' Class	3.00
McPherson Aux., Pattie Blalock Girls' Circle	10.00
Monroe Aux.	30.00
Monroe S. S., Young Ladies' Class	10.00
Mount Olive Aux., Circle 1	3.50
Mrs. C. W. Hager, Davidson	3.50
Mt. Airy Aux.	15.00
Olney Aux.	13.50
Pinetops Aux.	15.00
Providence (M) Aux.	15.00
Raleigh 1st S. S., Betty Penick B. C.	15.00
Rocky Point Aux.	3.00
Rowland Aux.	7.00
St. Andrews (W) S. S., Euphian Class	3.00
W. H. S. Bible Class	15.00
St. Paul (F) Aux	7.00
Statesville 1st S. S., Pri. Dept.	12.50
Salisbury 1st S. S., Rumple B. C.	3.50
Salisbury 1st Aux., Circle 2	3.50
Tenth Avenue S. S., Flora Grady B. C.	15.00
Unity (KM) Aux.	3.00
Vanguard 1st Aux.	3.50
Washington 1st S. S., Beg. and Pri. Depts.	4.14
Waxhaw Aux.	3.50
Westminster (W) Aux.	3.00
Whiteville 1st Aux.	5.00
Total Clothing	**$567.64**

Miscellaneous

Col. F. L. Fuller, New York	150.00
H. M. McAllister, Lumberton	12.50
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A. E. Scharrer, Hickory	5.00
Rev. James Appleby, Maxton	1.00
A Friend	5.00
Philip (4) and Emily (5) Willer, Kannapolis	1.50
James Sloan, Redlands, Calif.	200.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. Price Lineberger, Gastonia	5.00
W. J. McClure, Madison	5.00
A Friend	50.00
J. Rowan Davis, Salisbury	5.00
A Barium Graduate	5.00
Mrs. Lillie Rice, Woodleaf	5.00
A Friend	50.00
Elesse H. Aitken, Charlotte	5.50

Memorials

In Memory of Jimmie Patterson, age three, Statesville:	
Johnny McLaughlin, Jr., age 2½ years, Statesville	5.00
C. A. Turner, Statesville	3.00
In Memory of A. G. Mitchell, Fairmont:	
Mrs. Martha J. Grantham, Fairmont	2.50
In Memory of Mrs. W. B. Maupin, Roanoke, Va:	
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Johnston, Raleigh	1.50
In Memory of Mrs. H. A. Medlin, Raleigh:	
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Johnston, Raleigh	1.50
In Memory of Mrs. W. C. Horton, Raleigh:	
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Moore, Jr., Raleigh	1.50
In Memory of W. E. White, Graham:	
Mrs. Frank Moore, Graham	3.00
Graham 1st S. S., W. E. White's Class	17.00
In Memory of Dr. D. H. Howard, Jr., Davidson & Lynchburg, Va:	
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton, Barium Springs	3.00
In Memory of Mrs. N. C. Dehart, Greensboro:	
Spray Auxiliary	3.00
Total Memorials	**$41.00**

For Messenger

A Friend	2.00
Mrs. Callie Brown, Davidson	1.00
Total For Messenger	**$3.00**

TO OPERATE ORPHANAGE

A Friend, to operate Orphanage one day	288.00
Total Miscellaneous	**$511.00**

Churches

Bowden	2.00
Burlington 1st, Special	8.78
George Webb Memorial	5.70
Glen Alpine	4.70
Greensboro 1st, Special Easter, Elisabeth Houston	5.00
Lenoir 1st, A Friend	20.00
Lexington 1st, Special	6.64
Immanuel	3.48
Oak Plain	3.75
Rocky Point	1.27
Rutherfordton, Special	1.00
Sherwood	3.00
Steel Creek	70.00
Wallace	13.12

Sunday Schools

Alamance	8.73
Albemarle 1st, Regular	22.07
Beginners' Birthday Barrel	2.50
Baker's	1.58
Bessemer City	10.00
Bethel (F), 4th quarter	7.00
Bethel (M)	2.15
Bethesda (F)	7.45
Bethesda (O)	4.15
Beulaville	5.00
Buffalo (L)	5.25
Burlington 2nd	6.07
Cameron Hill	1.31
Charlotte 1st, Men's Fellowship Club, Feb.	5.52
April	20.00
Cherryville	10.53
Church-in-the-Pines	3.40
Clarkton	14.03
Concord 1st	74.15
Concord Iredell	5.48
Conley Memorial	1.62
Cross Roads	2.31
Cypress	2.00
Dallas	2.65
Durham 1st	20.00
Elise, for year 1935-1936	39.24
Erwin	10.00
Eureka	2.05
Farmville (A)	4.81
Forest City	3.42
Foster Memorial	1.00
Fountain Oct.	3.00
Nov.	2.81
Jan.	2.50
Feb.	2.71
March	4.15
April	2.89
Special Birthday Mite Box	2.35
Front Street	5.70
Gravely Memorial	7.44
Greensboro 1st, Men's B. C., April	30.00
Young Men's B. C., 1st quarter	25.00
Greenville	4.00
Hallsville	2.50
Harmony (C)	3.16
High Point 1st, The Gleaners	11.41
Howard Memorial	6.72
Huntersville	6.09
Lexington 1st	9.74
Lincolnton 1st	10.50
Long Creek	1.96
Lowell	2.62
Lumber Bridge	2.23
McMillan	5.29
McPherson	10.00
Machpelah	1.50
Madison	6.10
Manly, March	6.25
April	4.54
Marion	9.18
Mayo Mission	5.00
Mebane	7.00
Monroe	18.50
Montpelier	7.00
Mooresville 1st	14.50
Morven	4.46
Mount Olive	7.00
Nahalah	3.00
New Bern 1st	4.47
Men's B. C.	2.79
New Hope (W)	3.00
North Vanguard, Men's B. C.	25.00
Olney	8.00
Pearsall Memorial	6.00
Philadelphia	6.33
Pinetops	1.97
Pittsboro	.86
Pocket	1.00
Pollocksville	2.20
Prospect	6.35
Raleigh 1st, Moment Class	6.75
Robinson, 4th quarter	7.67
Rockingham	12.00
Rocky Mount 1st, Jennie K. Hill B. C.	5.00
St. Paul (F)	12.60
Salisbury 1st, Brotherhood B. C.	25.00
Rumple B. C.	5.00
Woman's B. C.	5.00
Salisbury 2nd	11.06
Saluda	1.00
Shelby 1st, Regular	22.28
Special, A Friend	25.00
Shiloh (KM)	5.10
Spray	5.20
Sunnyside	2.80
Tenth Avenue	25.98
Thyatira	8.80
Trinity Avenue	10.00
Union (KM)	3.80
Union Mills	3.50
Vass	10.07
Warrenton	9.63
Westminster (O)	9.67

Auxiliaries

Burlington 1st, Regular, 1st quarter	18.00
Special, Circle 3	1.00
Cann Memorial	1.45
Charlotte 1st	11.25
Covenant (KM)	2.00
Cypress	1.00
Eno	2.00
Gastonia 1st	11.00
Graham	72.00
Greensboro 1st, Bethany Circle	1.00
High Point 1st	7.00
Howard Memorial	6.00
Jonesboro, Special	2.05
Providence (M)	1.80
Roanoke Rapids	5.00
Rocky Mount 1st, A Friend	20.00
Special, Circles	11.00
Penny-a-Day	7.82
Salisbury 1st	15.45
Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Shelby	4.00
Steel Creek	10.00
Westminster (M)	18.75
Total Regular New Year	**$1,244.91**